

Fuentes, Young Seek Top Posts Unopposed

Fuentes Urges Involvement

Tom Fuentes, who has served as Associated Students president since taking office last June, is now seeking re-election to the number one student body post.

Prior to taking office as ASSAC president, Fuentes' involvement and experience in campus affairs included serving as Associate Justice of the SAC Supreme Court, chairman of the SAC Young Republicans Club and former Associate Editor of *El Don*. He maintains membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, campus scholarship society, and Beta Phi Gamma, the journalism honor society.

"UP WITH PEOPLE"

Recapping some of his administration's successes of the current semester, Fuentes commented, "it's my hope that the pace we've set in bringing the "Up With People" show on campus, our successful Eastern Conference student government convention, and in the building of our new student body owned bookstore facilities will continue in the months ahead.

"I am happy that the role of our student government has been student and campus oriented. Our function is not to solve world problems. Our job is to serve the students of Santa Ana College.

"In the semester ahead we will continue to bring top-rate assemblies and speakers on campus. Our selections will be guided by

a responsible attitude toward the wants of our student body.

AN OPEN EAR

"As has been the policy during this semester, I will continue to be available to listen and talk with any student who has comments or suggestions to offer regarding the administration of Santa Ana College student affairs. I believe an "open ear" to student opinions is vital.

"Activities such as our many successful dances, rec-nights, and other programs will continue next semester with greater variety due to the many suggestions received from students this semester. I always welcome new ideas.

AREA III CONCLAVE

"I want to mention the upcoming Area III student government conference which SAC will host next semester. It will involve 11 neighboring junior colleges.

"We had not expected to have to host a conference as big as this for years to come but we were awarded the responsibility at the recent state convention. Luckily, the experience we gained by our recent Eastern Conference convention will be of great help. I hope the many students who participated in the EC conclave will again lend their support in this new venture.

"It has been a great privilege for me to serve as student body president in recent months. I am anxious to complete the year in



TOM FUENTES
... re-election bid

service to our college and student body. I certainly hope all students will take advantage of their opportunity to be heard at the polls on election day," concluded the ASSAC president.

Young Suggests Revisions

Gary Young, whose experience in SAC student government includes serving as president and vice president respectively of the Associated Men Students and Inter-Club Council representative for the Veterans Club, is seeking the office of Associated Students vice president.

Young stated his first concern as the question of student body cards.

MANDATORY CARDS

"Since it is the general consensus of the member colleges of the California Junior College Student Government Association that student body cards should be mandatory, and since CJCSGA represents the majority of students of California junior colleges, it can logically be assumed that student body cards will become mandatory.

"If we assume this to be true, then it is only logical that the distribution of funds from the sale of student body cards should benefit the majority of students.

"In my estimation, the present system proposed by the CJCSGA of selecting who should pay for a part-time card and who should pay for a full-time card does not fulfill the purpose for which it was originally intended.

WORKING STUDENTS

"Although the proposed system, based on the number of units taken, is easy for the colleges to administer, it does not

satisfy the majority of students. The reason is that many students like some here at Santa Ana College, while being classified as full time students, go to school all day and then must go to work in the evenings. They cannot participate in the activities supported by their student body cards.

"If elected vice president, I will work for legislation to change the current system to a new one based on the amount of activities in which the student chooses to participate."

"At registration students will be given the choice of a full or part time card. If you select a full-time card, you will be entitled to all the privileges which presently accompany the full-time card. If you choose a part-time card, at half the price, you will still be entitled to the right to vote, the right to receive all SAC publications, and the use of all facilities, but participation in activities will be limited. Thus, the student who pays more, gets more, and the student who pays less, gets less.

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

"Other areas of needed campus improvement include the present publicity code and our Inter-Club Council. As Veterans Club representative, I've had the chance to see ICC in action and believe some revision is needed there."



GARY YOUNG
... wants VP job

As a closing comment, Young stated, "I will be very proud to serve as ASSAC vice president. I truly believe that I owe this college more than I can ever repay in the time I will be here."

ASSAC Election Novelty: No Race Opposition

Three days following students' return to the Santa Ana College campus after the Christmas recess, SAC student body card holders face an unprecedented student body election.

For the first time in recent history a student body president is seeking re-election and no candidate for office is opposed.

Amid reports of "inadequate time and finances" as reason, Associated Students Vice President Colonel Doner withdrew from the vice presidential race at Wednesday's deadline.

Asked for comment, Doner said, "I'm grateful to those who have demonstrated their support for my candidacy in the last few days. When things straighten themselves out, I hope to be back participating in student government.

"It has been my privilege to serve the student body this last semester. It was my hope to continue at the job of vice president but I'm afraid time will not permit me to devote adequate attention to the job demands."

Seeking the post of Associated Men Students President is Bob

Brennan. Currently serving as Inter-Club Council president, Brennan is a member of SAC's Future Automotive Technicians of America.

Former Senator Faith Goldman will appear on the ballot as the lone candidate for president of the Associated Women Students.

South Pacific Spring Musical

"South Pacific" has been selected for the Spring musical, according to Mr. Robert Blaustone, drama director.

The musical, which was adapted from James A.A. Michener's *Tales of the South Pacific*, will run during March. *South Pacific* features music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein.

Auditions are scheduled for the beginning of the second semester. For more information, contact Blaustone in Phillips Hall.

First-Ever Forensic Team Places High

"We are extremely proud of these students. There was a spirit of teamwork," stated Mrs. Clarissa Whitney, advisor for the Santa Ana College Forensic team.

Tuesday, the first-ever Speech team at SAC entered the Eastern Conference Speech Tournament at San Bernardino College.

Six students returned with honors. Dave Herget and Sharon Tingley received first-place honors in Oral Interpretation contests. Jackie Cass also won first in the Discussion Category.

Also placing at the EC tourney, Mrs. Whitne accompanied five speakers to the Pacific Southern California Forensic Association Tournament held at Pierce College, Woodland Hills on December 2.

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Upon returning, the speech instructor commented, "We took five students and came back with

five winners."

Out of 26 competing schools, SAC gained two second-place honors, one third-place, and an excellent rating in debate. Dave Herget and Joan Morris placed highest with a second-place in Oral Interpretation and Oratory.

Right behind Morris was Dennis Watson with a third-place in the Oratory competition. Terry Winckler and Charles MacGruder received the excellent rating in the debate arena.

According to Mrs. Whitney, the 25 student Forensic program which meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. is "an uphill climb." Hopefully, next semester's class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Whitney stated that more students are needed for next semester's team. As she puts it, "We teach students how to think and understand."

"There would be less need for the problems brought about by the protest groups if students were taught the skills of oral communication and the understanding that's part of it."



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Dons Dance Tonight At Christmas Formal

Once again the year's most joyful season has arrived. The time of spreading good cheer, exchanging gifts, and sending cards has set many college students in the holiday mood.

In keeping with tradition in everything except theme, the associated students of Santa Ana College will present their annual Christmas Formal tonight at the Red Hill Tennis Club. This year's theme will reflect a modern wish

from a modern idea as a hope and prayer to allow everyone to enjoy a merry Christmas. "Peace on Earth", a traditional Christmas salute has been selected as the theme.

Las Meninas, campus service organization, has made all arrangements for the dance. They decided to change the setting from an Old-fashioned Christmas" to one that may designate the trend of today's young

The band, a rock and roll group consisting of seven players, will play slow ballads and will welcome requests. Also, requests for numbers by the Tijuana Brass will be honored. The band is called the Individuals and were such a success last year that they were asked again this year. Dancing from 9 until midnight and refreshments have been planned.

Dress for the dance is long or short formals for the girls and suits for the boys. Tuxedos are not necessary for the dance.

Price for the event is \$2.50 per couple with a student body card. Guests must obtain a pass form the business office.

El Don once again walked away with awards at the Beta Phi Gamma Journalism Convention at Santa Barbara last weekend.

Ignacio Nanetti, El Don's photographer, took a 2nd place and honorable mention in the photo series contests.

The annual convention began with the initiation of five SAC journalism students and followed with a talk by E. B. Beisner on "Freedom of the Press Today." The students initiated were Cora Allen, Marcia Cox, Phil Hollebaugh, Bill Gartley, Ken Leja and Louise Williams.

Beisner explained the responsibilities of newspaper publishers, editors and reporters, emphasizing suits for libel. According to Beisner freedom of the press is the right to "speak, write freely, but be responsible for what is written and printed."

"Christmas Star" Closes Tonight

"The Christmas Star" is the title of the current planetarium show. Final date of the holiday show is tonight.

Beginning at 7:00 and again at 8:30, the viewers will be able to travel back into time and to see the Bethlehem heavens during the year of the Birth of Christ. The "star of wonder, star of light" which led so many kings, peasants and holy men to the place of Christ's birth has been asked about so often by star gazers.

Although the answer is not definitely known, the program will present many answers that have been given by astronomers who have studied the holy mystery.

The show is open to the public

and the charge is free. Adequate parking will be provided in the faculty parking by Russell Hall and visitor parking lot.

There will be a prelude of Christmas music before the show begins.

The program will start promptly at the time indicated and no one will be admitted after the show begins. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult; children under five years of age will not be admitted.

The shows will be given by Charles E. Bomgren, instructor in astronomy and director of the planetarium. Persons wishing to attend must make reservations for a particular show by calling the Dean of Instruction at 547-9561.

SLEIGH BELLS RING — El Don contacted Santa this week to ask him to lavish Dons with gifts this Christmas. Answer: Ho, Ho, Ho!



AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Should Students Judge Their Instructors?

It's a guessing game to try and choose an instructor for your class for the next semester. To solve this problem, the Alpha Gamma Sigma members are attempting to pass a bill through the Senate allowing the students to buy a Faculty Review.

The review would be made by students answering questions on class activities, lecture interest, examinations, instructor attitude and personal characteristics.

The *El Don* is opposed to any questionnaire of this nature because it feels that first and second year college students do not have the natural status, the understanding, or the knowledge to be judge, jury, and executioner of a professionally trained, college educated instructor.

The *El Don* is also surprised that Alpha Gamma Sigma, members of the California State Honorary Scholastic Society, feel that they have this understanding and

supreme intellect to attempt this "instructor grading" for the sole purpose of raising money for their own use. — K. L.

Exercise your right to vote

Although more than two weeks away, this will be the last edition of *El Don* prior to student body elections, January 3 and 4.

El Don urges you to make use of your right to select the students you feel best qualified to lead Santa Ana College student affairs next semester.

We urge you to meet the candidates, hear their platforms, and become aware of the issues.

The voting privilege is more than the climax to noisy campaigns. As one of the basis of our democratic system, it deserves our constant exercise.

Student body cards will be necessary to have in order to cast your ballot. Bring yours on voting day. — L.W.

SAC Social Science Instructor Writes Book On Biblical History

One of SAC's history instructors has written his study of Biblical history.

Dr. Loren W. Noblitt has published his book entitled, "Basic Elements of Biblical History." The book, scheduled for release this month, was organized for use at the college level. Dr. Noblitt also has another book to his credit, the "Growth and Develop-

ment of the American Constitution."

Dr. Noblitt teaches History 22 Thursday evenings at Santa Ana College. He teaches Civics full time at Bolsa Grande High School in the Garden Grove Unified School District.

A World War II paratrooper and a native of Bound Brook, N.J., Dr. Noblitt graduated from

Indiana Central College in 1949. He received his M.S. degree from Butler University, and graduate study at UCLA was culminated when he was awarded a doctorate in Religious Education from Faith Theological Seminary. He also holds an honorary degree from Ohio Christian College. He was awarded the Freedom Foundation National Teachers Award in 1963 for his extended research on the American Constitution. The material was then organized and published as his first textbook. He was named the Outstanding Layman of the Year in 1965 by the Whittier Kiwanis Club for his contributions to the community.

Dr. Noblitt speaks to area service clubs and actively supports the Hope Lutheran Church in Whittier where he teaches the adult Bible class. He is a current biographical entry in the California Who's Who Historical Society annual.

Most of the author's work is done in the summer months, which he and his family spend in Bradenton, Florida.

Dr. Noblitt's book was published by the Ohio Christian College Press.

At the same time his book is being published, another man's book can now be found on the book store shelves. It is written by Rev. Loren S. Noblitt, Dr. Noblitt's father, and a retired United Brethren minister.

"Matron" Heads Uncontested Poll

The winner of an uncontested popularity contest among students is Maxine Engle, affectionately called "Maxine" by those students who knew her well.

At one time or another almost every student at Santa Ana College has had the experience of dealing with this most cheerful person. Mrs. Engle, who is the matron of the women's locker room and the equipment in Cook Gym, humorously remarked, "I handle the equipment for co-ed classes — everything but the boys' bathing suits, of course."

Maxine declared, "I really enjoy this level (college) of teaching . . . I don't have any problems with students and we get along pretty well. We have a nice group of people."

"I think we have a wonderful sports program. I travel all over to games — football and basketball. Not just here but all the CIF games."

Maxine's present problems are common to just about every college in this fast growing county of Orange. They all originate from the explosive population boom overtaking this area of Southern California. She said that the main resulting problem is that our locker space is

not large enough. We double up ladies in the lockers." To accommodate this influx of students every year, a new extension on the P.E. building is planned in the future to cover more girls.

Speaking on the new elements in next semester's activities, Maxine remarked, "They're thinking of offering girls hockey next semester. We will play against local colleges like Orange Coast College."

Recalling the time when Coach Ward was head track coach at SAC, Maxine related a standing joke between them. Her son, who was attending Orange Coast College was very active in track. Mr. Ward used to threaten to fire her if she could not talk her son into changing his affiliations to Santa Ana. Speaking seriously of Mr. Ward, she, like many others, had only praise for him. "He did more for college students than any man has in his life time."

Maxine has two children of her own. The youngest is a sophomore in high school and her oldest son is married and in the service in Germany.

Most assuredly the seven years Maxine has been with us have been as pleasant for us as they have been for her.

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"AND A GIFT FOR YOU" — Santa Claus, portrayed by student Tom Brunner, presents a Christmas gift to Jennifer Turner, one of the children from the Child Development Center at Santa Ana College. The party, which was spon-

sored by the students from the Physical Education (P.E. 26-A) was held Thursday in Gym 8. The purpose of the party was to give the students in P.E. 26-A a chance to put their classroom techniques into practice.

Connation Of "Sayings" Change Over The Years

By SUE ROMANO
El Don Staff Writer

Constant repetition has turned many peculiar and clever sayings into cliches. The history of some of these phrases is a strange but often true story. All of them are of some interest.

How many times has the expression "dead as a doornail" been used? It originated in the thirteenth century with the primitive "door nails" (door bells) the people used. Guests announced their arrival by knocking against a small piece of metal which was nailed to the door. To the people it seemed that the nails on the door were being pounded into eternity and so the phrase "dead as a door nail" came about.

DOWN IN DUMPS
Sir Thomas More, English writer, authored the expression

"... some of our poor family bee fallen in such dumps." Although the words have taken a slight change in their 400 years of existence to "down in the dumps," the expression has retained the same meaning. The people then, as well as now, cannot define or make a guess to what the dumps actually are.

"Cute as bug's ear" is the modern adaptation of the old expression "Snug as a bug in a rug" which dates back 200 years. Assuming that the size demonstrates an object's appearance, the object must be physically attractive or "cute." Also assum-

ing that bugs have ears.

GOOD-BY

From the ancient phrase "May God be with you" to the time of Shakespeare's "God buy you," the word used to bid farewell has been shortened today to a simple "good-by."

And so friends, don't put your foot in your mouth or you'll lose face. Stay abreast of times, learn the difference between night and day, clever and cliche, and be not in the agony of suspense if someone comes up to you and says "Fear not, those words which have passed your lips are worn to a shread."

Letters To Editor

To The Editor:

The finale of the Bill of Rights Week, which was the float parade, ended in what possessed all the characteristics of a bi-partisan farce. It is not the purpose of this letter to slander the excellent name and record of the club FATA. However, it is our intent to question the criteria used by the judges in selecting a winner. We wish to point out "four significant" criteria which it seems the judges failed to use in judging the contest, and the reasons why we term the contest an absurdity.

First, the theme of the Bill of Rights Week was individual involvement; the key to Bill of Rights. Since when has the presentation and exhibition of young ladies aloft on a float, constituted any parallel or similarity with the Bill of Rights? We fail to see any connection between George Washington and blondes.

Secondly, is it feasible that history books are wrong in stating that the war of independence of the Bill of Rights? Perhaps so, we must check. In addition, is it possible that George Washington was on his way to a Christmas Eve "happening"? Whether intentional or not, George appeared during the contest attired in silk brocade evening clothes. Perhaps the judges, so "involved" in their critical analysis, failed to notice this obvious display.

We challenge the judges to make publicly known the reasons for their first place selection. And if the judging was biased and the criteria poor, we feel it necessary to move to Disneyland and produce our own jam.

Thirdly, we have always been of the opinion that the three basic colors, representative of the United States were red, white, and blue; not pastel pink, baby blue, and olive green. The question of originality and color schemes arises here. Should not the particular floats involved be symbolic of the Bill of Rights in color scheme, design and originality? However, FATA must be congratulated and applauded for their "originality" and "cleverness" in using the American flag as part of their float. The judges must also be applauded for recognizing and rewarding FATA's "originality" in the depiction of George Washington making that seldom attributed crossing of the Delaware River.

Last, does size alone determine quality? If this is so, it is only a matter of seeing who can produce the biggest float. No longer will detail and articulateness be emphasized, just bulk. If size does determine quality, then the judges were justified in their selection.

We challenge the judges to make publicly known the reasons for their first place selection. And if the judging was biased and the criteria poor, we feel it necessary to move to Disneyland and produce our own jam.

Sincerely yours,
David Blackwood
Oliver Rink
Joe De Mains

OLLA-PODRIDA

By LOUISE WILLIAMS



The holiday season is here again!

'Tis the season for peppermint candy canes, colored twinkling lights and the time when Ebenezer Scrooge is hung in effigy. "Sleigh Bells Ring" and "White Christmas" resound across every lake, beach and orange grove. Our tummies are full and our pockets are empty.

Now is the time when store Santas attend Ho-Ho-Ho classes. Pupils meet for roaring courses in "How To Laugh Properly" and learn the primary rudiments of the risible art of being jolly. The chuckle, the diplomatic titter, the silent grin, the society giggle and laugh gasp are all part of the classes. Only the best howlers are allowed on the store floors. There are some weaklings who attend the classes, learn the titters, get in the know, but still emerge weaklings.

The stores with Santas up their prices 55% and mark windows "Christmas Special."

Last year over 300 department stores and merchant shops hired and trained qualified Santas from the North Pole Company.

Santa's Tech is where all freshmen over 65 meet for training. Over the last 19 years there has been confusion, comedy and real life drama acted out in department store windows. The North Pole has been involved in supplying Santas by helicopter, dogsled and stagecoach. The only problem has been finding enough Santas for over 100 MacDonald Drive-Ins.

Kids are 90% of the fun for Santa. Santas are trained to control the problem of switching Santas in shifts, the child who didn't get what he wanted last year and the beard pulling problem.

A most dedicated Santa, James Smith, had a heart attack on the way to an appointment, but he called from his hospital bed to be sure there would be a Santa for the kids.

The spirit of Christmas is soaring. Today we can shed two weeks of this institution of learning and venture out into the world of Santas and changes that come about this time of year.

El Don joins all of America in bidding you a joyous and Merry Christmas season.



THE BIG BAND SOUND — The Marine Corps Third Air Wing Band played for their Santa Ana College Audience, a highlight

of SAC's recent Bill of Rights Week. Nearly 300 students and faculty members turned out for the concert.

Float Competition Marked "Bill of Rights Week" Climax

Bill of Rights Week '67 climaxed last Saturday evening with Santa Ana College's Future Automotive Technicians of America taking top honors in float competition in the Santa Ana Christmas Parade.

Three floats, built by four SAC clubs, were judged Friday for the college's perpetual float contest trophy. The judging committee included Santa Ana city dignitaries Mayor Thomas McMichaels, Councilman Wade Herrin and Register reporter Pat Riley. Announced as a surprise guest was Walter Knott. Hosting the campus visitors was SAC President John E. Johnson.

COVER DESIGNS

The judging completed a week's list of activities that started Monday with a display of cover designs. The designs were created by art students in competition for a trophy awarded the best design incorporating the theme "Individual Involvement: Key to

the Bill of Rights."

Only one of five contests sponsored by the SAC Bill of Rights Committee, the art competition, produced 12 designs that showed "unusual avenues of approach," according to Bill of Rights Chairman Jim Dennehy.

"The designs tried to depict the concept of individual involvement in a creative approach to the Bill of Rights," he explained.

First place was captured by Roger Davis; second place by Fred Starbard and third by Jim Brown. The contest was supervised by art instructors Gene Isaacson and Sharon on Ford.

Other contests sponsored by the Rights Committee involved high school and SAC speech students, and English students.

MARINES INVADE

Two major events highlighted the past week's activities. Tuesday, the Marines invaded the campus for an hour-long

concert on the Administration building's front lawn. Nearly 300 students watched as the Third Marine Air Wing's Band played melodies ranging from Sousa to Herb Alpert.

Thursday, Hans Vogel, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the new Saddleback Junior College District entertained students in Phillips Hall at the Bill of Rights Week assembly program.

According to Dennehy, the Bill of Rights program this year is typical of past programs that have attained state and national recognition several times.

COMMITTEE

His committee this year was drawn from the honor club Alpha Gamma Sigma with a nucleus consisting of Larry Ritter, Connie McCoy, Joanne Aasen, Jean Johnson, Janet Anderson, Marsha Townsend, Bud Marsh, Oliver Rink, Terry Winckler, Jeff Craemer and Maureen Noon.

Fire Academy Holds Graduation Tonight

"They've just finished Boot camp," So states Phillip A. Hayden, Coordinator of the First Fire Science Academy at Santa Ana College.

Tonight at Phillips Hall, 48 members of local fire departments will graduate from the Fire Science Academy and return to their jobs as professionally trained fire-fighters.

According to Mr. Hayden, the ceremony tonight at 7:00 p.m. culminates five weeks of intensive study which began Monday, November 13 with a three day break from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room S119.

Guest speaker for tonight's program will be Dr. John D. Ferretti, Professor of Public Ad-

ministration at the University of Southern California and former General Manager of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Also attending the presentation will be Tom Garner, Battalion Chief of Vernon Fire Department and Vice President of the California State Firemen's Association, Lee Layport, Chairman of the Social Science Division at SAC, Dr. John E. Johnson, President of Santa Ana College and John Marshall, Chief of the Costa Mesa Fire Department.

Following addresses by the Class President, Larry B. Taylor of the Huntington Beach Fire Department and the guest speaker, Dr. Vernon L. Armstrong, Dean of Instruction will present the 48 member graduating class and Dr. Edwin M. Norvell, Dean of Liberal Arts, will award the certificates.

The graduating class is comprised of J. C. Baxter, from Tustin, P. E. Bein, A. R. Ledbetter, and C. G. Whitney of Brea, B. A. Boka and R. C. Straight of Laguna Beach, K. Bradley, W. S. Jones and J. C. Nellesen of Anaheim.

Also graduating are D. L. Buchanan, E. G. Saldana, and G. L. Schroeder of La Habra, R. L. Carter, E. T. Graham, R. D. Martin, G. R. Smith and T. D. Valenzuela of Garden Grove, R. L. Cleverger, R. E. Dittbner, D. J. Singleton and L. A. Wampler of Orange.

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State Delegates Gain Useful Info; SAC Named Spring Conference Site

Santa Ana College delegates to the recent state student government convention returned with "a good deal of useful information and a 'mighty big project' for next semester," according to ASSAC President Tom Fuentes.

Referring to the project, Fuentes said, "Santa Ana College was assigned to host the Area III conference next semester. It came like an unexpected lightning flash. We weren't expecting to have to host anything this big for years to come."

Like a small state convention, the area conference will include 11 Southern California junior colleges participating in day-long activities. The assignment was made as a result of reorganization of the nine divisional areas of the state student government organization.

"It's really an honor to be able to host an area conference but it requires months of hard work and preparation . . . and here we are faced with it on short notice. I am glad, however, that we had the experience of hosting the Eastern Conference convention here earlier this year . . . we'll be able to rely on some of the things we learned in preparing for it," said Fuentes.

Speaking of the total proceedings at the state conference, the ASSAC President said, "As a whole I believe the state conference was profitable to our delegates and I'm sure we will be able to employ some of the new ideas we learned to the benefit of our student body."

Fuentes indicated he felt there

was both good and bad legislation offered at the three-day conference.

"For instance, we supported legislation for a more efficient and consistent means of processing Veterans' educational aid checks. We were also able to realign the state junior college areas, a problem long plaguing the organization.

"We dealt with improving com-

munications between evening students and their student government, campus dress codes, sororities and fraternities, and a multitude of other junior college-related topics.

"There were also a number of far-out resolutions introduced ranging from weakening of state marijuana laws to withdrawal from Vietnam," said Fuentes, "which we opposed."

AGS Suggests Faculty Review

After two weeks of Senate red tape and maneuvering, Santa Ana College's Alpha Gamma Sigma accomplished the introduction of their proposed "teacher evaluation" plan in the Associated Students legislature.

Described as a proposal "to provide students with pertinent information concerning teachers and to provide teachers with information to enable them to improve their teaching methods," by AGS treasurer Ed Fawcett, the bill was sent to the Senate communications committee.

The AGS proposal was the result of work by Fawcett, AGS vice president Dick Clapp, and Robert Ferrazzi.

The plan suggests that the AGS club be authorized to conduct student opinion polls regarding SAC instructors for publication.

tion and sale with profits to go to AGS "possibly for scholarships," said Fawcett.

The student opinions would be obtained from questionnaires distributed at the end of the semester and filled out by class members.

Instructors would also be asked to answer certain questions regarding their number of years at SAC, the degrees they hold, and general class information such as enrollment, format, and type and number of examinations.

"We've talked to a lot of teachers and we find the major argument against the faculty review is that it will create hostilities between students and faculty members. Some also think that students are not capable of evaluating teachers' abilities," said Ferrazzi.

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Grove Annex "Shot-Down"

Voters in the Garden Grove Unified School District voted Tuesday to annex to the Santa Ana Junior College District but failed to provide the necessary two-thirds margin of approval for the \$2.5 bond issue needed to form the proposed new district.

Some 6,532 out of 53,579 eligible voters turned out to vote. Annexation passed with 57.23% voting in favor. The bond issue received 55.54% voter approval; 66% was necessary for passage.

Matmen Score 2nd In PIWT

"This is the best overall effort the team has made in my three years at the college," commented Coach Frank Addleman. The SAC wrestling team had just won second place honors in the Palomar Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The Dons outscored such perennial state and national teams as El Camino, Mesa Arizona, Arizona Western, and Mexico Poly. The only team to outscore the Dons was Cerritos. They (Cerritos) took second place in the State of California last year!

Conditioning and the will to win were the two main factors in the two-day event for the Dons. The SAC wrestlers knew that both the Cerritos coach (Coach Hal Simonic) and Coach Addleman had wrestled for Coach Dave Hengsteler of El Camino and that beating them (El Camino) was something they had wanted for many years. Coach Hengsteler is said to be one of the top junior college coaches in the state. SAC's heavyweight, Bill Warne, took first place in the heavyweight division, and this enabled the Dons to edge out El Camino by 1 point.

Team scores went as follows: Cerritos 87; Santa Ana 66; El Camino 65; Mesa Arizona 46; Arizona Western 37; Southwestern 32; Orange Coast 25; Palomar 22; Cypress 22; Fullerton 18; Mexico 15; Golden West 11; Mesa Arizona 9; San Diego City 6; Citrus, and Mira Costa did not place.

Here is a run down on the SAC wrestlers: Cliff Langley, wrestling at the 115 weight division, won his first match (9-0) and then lost his second match to Mexico's representative. Dennis O'Dowd, at 123 pounds, won his first match and then lost his second. Dan Dean pinned his first man and upset another fine wrestler Ed Accosta, said to be one of the finest in the state. In the finals, at the 130 pound weight division, Dean lost to Bob Lamp-

son of Mesa Arizona (Lampson was the 5th top wrestler in the national last year). Dean came in second place in overall competition.

Larry Aragon won his first match, but also had problems in the second match and lost. He lost to the eventual runner-up in the 137 weight division. He then won San Diego's and Fullerton's entries in the consolations to advance to the finals. Although losing in the finals, he placed fourth in the meet. Bob Barrett, who had to be one of the bright spots for the Don coach, took the championship at the 145 weight class. He defeated other wrestlers from Orange Coast, San Diego, and Cerritos.

Other Don wrestlers competing were: Al Price, Greg Kaiser, Dave Brooks, and Mike Schuld. The finish placed the Dons high on the State list of top teams. The other top teams are: San Bernardino, Cerritos, El Camino, and Bakersfield.

Don Sports

SAC Basketball Team Travels To Tourney

SAC's basketball team will be busy for the next three weeks, as they have three tournaments upcoming. They are in the Chaffey Tournament this week; followed by the Modesto Tournament next week and the Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria the week after.

In their last game, against the Griffins of Grossmont, they had a cold night and lost 86 to 66. Dave Kiefer, last year's top prep scorer, pumped in 20 points to lead all Don scorers. Yet this seemed to no avail as the Griffin's forward, Doug Boyd, pumped in 33 points to lead all scorers.

Steve Gerjets, who came off of a fine game against Long Beach

City College, was the next high scorer for the Dons with 12 points. Other scorers for Santa Ana were: Lanny Mitchell, Gary Broyles, Randy Lance, Larry Cooper, Larry Berry, Clyde Rezentes, Frank Southern, and Pat Fischer.

Broyles had to be one of the standouts for the Dons, because of his fine hustling effort.

The two hour and 15 minute drive in the pick college station wagon just might have been a factor in the game. It just seemed as if the Dons could not get out of the sardine can all night. The "Forty-Press" brought the Dons from a 16 point deficit to a nine point deficit in a couple of minutes.

But then the Griffins caught on to the press and that was it for the Dons. Although SAC's Coach Bob Peidel, got a chance to put some of his reserves into the game.

As stated before, the Dons will be playing in three different tournaments during the Christmas recess. This past week the Dons will have completed two games at least. They opened up on Wednesday against Palomar followed by a Thursday match against Cerritos. The Chaffey tournament is being played in Alta Loma and will last until Saturday, December 16.

The Dons will be at the Modesto Tournament from December 20 - 23. Modesto will be the host for the pre-season warm-ups. Also, the Santa Ana team will be participating in the Hancock Tournament. Santa Maria will be the host for this basketball event.

LEJA'S EGG

What Else Is New?

by Ken Leja

A few weeks ago, the **El Don** ran a survey which the Sports Department prepared pertaining to female knowledge of sports on campus. Last week, a number of protests were lodged by femme fatales because they felt that they were being unjustly snubbed due to their low rating on the questionnaire.

Many young ladies felt that the test was made deliberately to undermine their ego and show their stupidity in sports. This was not the intention of the survey. The purpose was to prove that not only women but also men are inattentive to sports.

However, ladies, the men did fair measurably better than you. Nonetheless, to satisfy the alluring half of the homo sapien species, the **El Don** sports department conducted another survey testing how much men know about normal household functions.

One example of the questions put forth is this question: What is meant by basting?

Five percent of the men questioned answered this correctly. This proves only one thing, ladies; What's good for the goose, isn't always good for the gander.

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Van Gorkum Named Don Of The Year

Following a rib roast dinner provided by the Santa Ana College cafeteria staff, the Fall Sports Banquet on December 6 awarded the Don of the Year trophy to Leon Van Gorkum.

A graduate of Santa Ana Valley High School, Van Gorkum sparked both offense and defense with superb showings at the tackle position, to be named to the list of laureates, including last year's quarterback Woody Deckard.

His superb showing lived up to the promises given by Coach Dick Gorrie earlier in the year when he said, "Leon is showing tremendous potential at tackle." The 6'2", 220 pound freshman who last year was named best lineman in the County. While in high school, he was named to the second defensive team in the all Eastern Conference Honor Book.

All of the Dons of the Week received certificates contributed by Hill's Clothiers, Inc. of Santa Ana.

Terry Blackburn of Garden Grove, a freshman offensive center won the Hall Tucker award for the most spirit and loyalty.

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